THE AMERICAN WOMAN.

Her Sensitiveness Gauged by an English Gentleman in Paris.

[From Blackwood's Magazine.]
"Well, sir, I am glad to meet you here, "Ha, ha! thanks, thanks, thanks very much, thanks," muttered Mr. Airey in reply. Mr. Airey had but lately arrived in Paris from Bond street, Mr. Armstead from Beacon street. The Londoner had

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"Are you going my way?" asked Mr. Airey lightly.

"I am at your service, sir," said Mr. Armstead, with a courteous motion of the hand. As they moved along the broad pavement the Englishman entertained his friend with a thousand remarks on men and things. Paris always loosed his tongue; for while he tasted with delight the gayety and sparkle of the place, he found at the same time much solid food for the moralist. When he was moralizing, he felt that he was doing his duty. And so, with sense gratified and conscience in repose, a pleasant sun above him, and a good listener by his suide, the sprightly centleman-would comment for hours on the frivolity of the Parisians. When he had brought to an end a nimble discourse on the probable haunts and customs of a passing Petitogras, he found that for the moment he was without another subject on which to tillate. So, turning to his companion like an anniable social inquisitor, he asked, "Now, what do you find to dwith yourself in Paris?"

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added profoundly, after a pause, "the American in Paris is too often a Parisian hampered by morality."

The Englishman would doubtless have commented at some length on this remark, but his eye was at the moment caught by something which would serve him even better for a text. Above a large window, which was modestly covered by muslin curtains, appeared the name and title of Madame Lalouette, ex 1-ere de M —. Over the name of the gentleman who had had the honor of employing Madame Lalouette, a piece of blank paper was carefully pasted. "Look," cried Mr. Aairey in great excitment, "just look at the woman's ingenuity. She must have been threatened with legal proceedings, don't you see. So she sticks up that paper, which blots out the cause of offense, while it catches everyeve, and appeals to the imagination, "Sophie," my child, says one woman, of whom was this Madame Lalouette the premiere? "For me, I cannot conceive, says the other, but Madame de Corsaye is sure to know." So they rush off to a third lady, and the milliner is advertised all over Paris by a single square of blank paper. It is magnificent."

Here Mr. Airey passed for breath, and was straightway thrilled by the delightfu consciousness of having been unusually brilliant.

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Mr. Armstead, whose share in the conversation had consisted of occasional solemn bows of acknowledgement, now coughed, meditated for some moments, and then answered thoughtfully, "Well, come down town and I walk around."

"But surely," cried the other, "for a man of your active habits—why, my dear Colonel Armstead, I—"

"Pardon me for interrupting you, but drop the colonel, if you please."

Mr. Airey was vastly astonished. "I have the pleasure of your company, sir, or do you remain among the jackets?" The lady looked an invitation pretitily. "How charming? thought Mr. Airey, and he said, "I think, if Mrs. Armstead will allow me, I will stop and put her into her carriage." The lady smiled, and her husband stalked off alone to his bankrously in the profession as we did when it was confined to Indians and Mexicans."

"But still it is the custom in England and everywhere for a man who has served to keep his title. And you, who were distingusehed—you surprise me, you surprise me very much."

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Mr. Armstead acknowledged the compliment by bending his head and slightly waving his right hand. After a pause, during which his companion watched him with some curiosity, he said, "It was found that there was a certain awkwardness in sending out your superior officer for a bag of nails or a 2-cent stamp."

Mr. After felt that, like a second Columbus, he had discovered a new America.

This novel and interesting specimen must be drawn out, to be afterward desscribed and commented upon at all his clubs. He assumed an insinuating maner as he asked the leading question. "How do you like Paris?" Mr. Armstead took time to reply. "I like it," he said; but I fear there is a little too much of the New Englander in my composition." "And a capital good thing too," obstred the other encouragingly.

"The Pilgrim fathers would not have appeared to advantage on the boulevards."

"Certainly not. And yet your countrymen are, as a rule—are they not?—devoted to Paris, You know, of course, the saying, Good Americans when they die go to Paris, You know, of course, the saying, Good Americans when they die go to Paris, You know, of course, the saying, Good Americans when they die go to Paris, You know, of course, the saying, Good Americans when they die go to Paris, You know, and said, and added profoundly, after a pause, "the function in Paris is too often a Parisain hampered by morality."

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Evidently the lady was not yet satisfied for her tone was a little pathetic. Mr. Airey hung back in alarm; but Mr. Armstead, courteously waying him forward, atalked through the open doors with the unruffled calm of a red Indian. "Prudence," he said, "will you permit ne to present to you my friend, Mr. Airey?"
"If am afraid, I really am awinlly afraid that I am intruding here," said the politic Englishman.
"Why no," said the lady, with the slight delay on each word to emphasize her negative; and she added, "you can help me to choose a winter jacket. Do you like that?" and she pointed to a garment, which was floating up and down the room on a most elegant young person, who had risen in life by the remarkable fall in her back.
"Charming, charming! upon my word, "which do you mean?" asked the lady, demurely. Mr. Airey was delighted. These little American women have so much self-possession and so much spirit. They are so friendly without being last. His heart warmed to her, as it down in the ditch with the great. "If this I had better go," said the moralist, with a glance at Mrs. Armstead. "I this he lat my wife is not equal to conversation at present. I trust that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you under happier circumstances." "Ah, thanks, I'm sure, ah, "murmured the visitor, and belp was holding the limp right hand of the patient in her own, and was bathing it with her tears. Mr. Airey departed abruptly.

The next morning, as the moralist was yoing with his breakfast, and meditating futuly on the New England character, a curious note was brought to him. It was shaped like a fan. He opened it with a gardent and the shall have the said of seorn. "Another novelty!" he exclaimed testily. "Our mustard-pots are made like beer-jugs; we shall soon hath sidguised as handsome cabs. Marvelled the shall have the said of seorn. "Another novelty!" he will be the said of seorn. "Another novelty!" he will be the said of the pointed to a grament, and the lady. She was holding the limp right hand the pointed to a grament wit

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Another Quarter.

St. Louis, April 11.—The Times publishes an interview with Captain Joseph La Barge, an old and well-known steamboat man, in which La Barge is represented as stating that some time ago he transported freight on the Upper Mississippi river for the Government, the bill for which amounted to \$1,400. The account was approved by Colonel Easton, Quartermaster, and sent to Washington with La Barge's receipt in full attached. Shortly afterward La Barge received a letter from General Meigs saying that his account was disallowed. Subsequentletter from General Meigs saying that his account was disallowed. Subsequently General John McDonaid called on La Barge, asked him what he would give to have his account collected, and offered to collect it for half its amount. La Barge agreed to this, and in a few days McDonaid called again and paid him \$700. On another occasion La Barge sent an account to Washington for \$650, and received word in reply to take half or nothing. La Barge wrote to Senator Bogy about the matter. Bogy replied, advising him to take what he could get.

amount of sixty-nine thousand

CINCINNATI, April 11.-A number gentlemen who were prominently con-nected with the May Musical Festival last year, in connection with the Har-monic and Maennerchor Societies of this city, are preparing to give a musical enter-tainment of a superior order for three nights during the coming month in the Exposition building. The chorus of last season's Festival have been invited to participate, and already number 400 singers. The solo singers engaged at present are M. W. Whitney, basso, and H. A. Bischoff, tenor. Mr. Otto Singer will preside as

McKay yesterday entered another sui for libel against A. K. McClure an Frank McLaughlin, of the Philadelphi Times. The suit is based on an articl in Saturday's Times, headed "Na: Yard robbery," in which McKay's nar was connected with wrongs claimed have been committed in connection with the Navy Yard contracts. A hearing was waived and bail entered for appear

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